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Cage Classic: Agates Vs. Gavels



THE HANDWRITING on the wall, or, rather, the sign in the Union window is an indication that the News-Student Council basketball game tonight will be, to put it mildly, competitive. Do-

nations of 25 cents for charities is the price of admission to what could be the sports event of the year. (Photo by Mike Kuhlman).

With the announcement over the weekend of the officials scheduled to work the game, the stage is set for tonight's Game of the Year between the B-G News Agates and the Student Council Gavels.

The tipoff will be at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. A donation of 25 cents is requested, with all proceeds from the game going to charity. The doors will open at 7.

Raymond C. Whittaker, acting dean of students, and Dr. Eldon E. Snyder, assistant professor of sociology, will officiate the game, the first in a series that is hoped will become a tradition at the University.

However, members of both teams have been denying rumors that the winning team will be invited to an at-large berth against U.C.L.A. in the N.C.A.A. tournament.

Roger Holliday, B-G News import from England, will be the public address announcer. This highly-paid speaker would not reveal the amount of money he signed for, but informed sources said it is about as much as a copy of the B-G News costs.

B-G News officials also said Holliday might double as the official scorekeeper. This announce-

ment came after Holliday, when being interviewed about his apparent lack of American basketball knowledge, said he knew foul shots counted one point and field goals each counted either four points (if the Agates made them), or one point (if the Gavels made them.)

The Gavels were not available for comment on this proposal.

Wallace B. Eberhard, faculty adviser to the News, has been signed as the team's trainer, although he said he doesn't think he'll be needed because the team is already in good shape as a result of the training tables that have been held at various spots around town during the past week.

The probable starting line-ups are:

AGATES	
*Ketcham (5-11)	Forward
*Treger (6-2)	Forward
*Hartman (7-0)	Center
*Fullerton (5-8)	Guard
*Hine (5-9)	Guard
GAVELS	
Liber (5-11)	Guard
Buehrer (5-9)	Guard
Helwig (6-3)	Center
McClelland (5-11)	Forward
Braun (5-10)	Forward
* - denotes All-American candidate.	

The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Tuesday, March 14, 1967

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 51, No. 78

Party Conventions Produce Platforms

Both campus political parties met Sunday to nominate candidates and adopt platforms for the upcoming Student Body elections.

The University Party (UP) nominated a full slate of 25 candidates, while the newly-formed Campus Interest Party (CIP) nominated only 19 candidates.

The CIP failed to nominate anyone for Student Body president and treasurer, as well as Junior

Class secretary and one council representative position from each of three classes.

Platform statements were adopted by both parties to be used as a basis for their campaign promises.

The CIP's platform includes the establishment of uniform dormitory government, development of commuter facilities, improvement of registration procedures, es-

tablishment of professional academic counseling services, elimination of regulations concerning off-campus housing, and increased student participation in student planning.

The UP platform, which carried the title "The New University -- A Greater Awareness, A Greater Involvement, A Greater Voice," proposes a student bill of rights, a bi-cameral government of Student Council and Faculty Senate, revisions of Student Court and Traffic Court, investigation of racial discrimination in Bowling Green and the establishment of a federal system of student government.

The candidates nominated, by office, are:

STUDENT BODY
 President -- Rick Helwig (UP).
 Vice President -- Jeff Witjas (CIP), Ashley Brown (UP).
 Treasurer -- Lee McClelland (UP).
 Secretary -- Barbara Sperry (CIP), Nancy Kennedy (UP).
SENIOR CLASS
 President -- Ed Sewell (CIP), Mel Browning (UP).
 Vice president -- Steve Meyer (CIP), John Baggs (UP).

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'Dry' Rumors Denied

Rumors that Bowling Green is about to "go dry" have been denied by Mayor F. Gus Skibbie.

"There is no organized effort that I know of to prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages in Bowling Green," Mayor Skibbie told the News during a telephone interview last Friday.

"I would definitely oppose such a move. And furthermore, I think it would be a great mistake," Mayor Skibbie continued.

Mayor Skibbie explained that the sale of alcoholic beverages could be prohibited in certain areas of Bowling Green by the use of the dry option ballot.

The dry option ballot is a provision of the state liquor code which allows residents of any two or more combined city precincts to decide by a vote if their precincts will be "wet" or "dry," Mayor Skibbie explained.

After a meeting between Mayor Skibbie and tavern owners, last Friday, the mayor announced his plan to require all persons bet-

ween the ages of 18 and 25 who wish to drink to buy "drink cards."

These "drink cards," which would include the name, age, and a photograph of the card holder, would be used as identification. The card would be issued on request and would be forfeited if the holder violated city laws or rules of the tavern, Mayor Skibbie said.

The "drink card" plan, which was approved by the tavern owners, will be presented to Bowling Green City Council, the mayor added.

The meeting of tavern owners was called at his request, Mayor Skibbie said, because of citizen complaints of tavern patrons blocking sidewalks, shouting insults at citizens and leaving "regurgitations" on the sidewalks.

After the meeting the mayor said the tavern owners promised to police themselves better. He also expressed his desire for the tavern owners to continue to regulate themselves without City Council action.



CONTEMPLATING THEIR next political move are Ashley Brown, University Party candidate for Student Body Vice President, and Rick Helwig, UP candidate for Student Body President. Candidates for student body offices were nominated by both the University Party and the Campus Interest Party at their conventions Sunday. (Photo by Tim Culek.)

Strike Springs Spring 2 Weeks Early At OU

ATHENS (AP)-- Spring break began last Saturday, for 15,000 Ohio University students, almost two weeks ahead of the originally scheduled vacation date of March 20.

A strike by 650 non-academic employees lead to the early vacation.

Ohio University President Vernon Alden shocked the college community Friday by reversing the stand he announced the previous day, ordering the spring break moved up.

"They (university executives) have convinced me that we do not

have enough manpower to sustain operations of the University at a level consistent with minimum requirements of health and safety," Alden said.

He also said that the effects of this decision is "not to close down the university and thereby jeopardize the academic credit of tuition of our students."

Alden explained that by moving the vacation up from March 20 it was hoped the crisis could be bypassed without cutting down the number of class days for the semester.

News' Break

The last issue of this week's B-G News will be Thursday, March 16. The first issue after spring vacation will be Wednesday, March 29.



Editorial

Closest To Needs

We re-iterate our endorsement of Ann McCullough for president of the Association of Women Students (AWS). The election will be held Wednesday.

Miss McCullough states without reservation that she plans to actively solicit the women's views and present them to the Dean of Women rather than in reverse order.

AWS needs a strong leader willing to find out the women's thoughts and needs and take them directly to the deans. Miss McCullough fits the description.

Cindy Greenwald, the other candidate for president, presents a strong case for election and would effectively administer the post.

She proposes beefs up communication to make AWS more effective but does not feel that the Dean of Women is a force holding back the process.

We believe Miss McCullough has more correctly read the needs of the women and would be the better choice to lead AWS.

OBSERVER'S NOTEBOOK

Convention A Farce

By LARRY FULLERTON
Columnist

With little resemblance to the national political parties, both of the campus political groups held conventions and nominated candidates this weekend for the upcoming student body elections.

This columnist wasted the better part of three hours Sunday at the University Party (UP) gathering, which was held in the Rathskeller. In one word, the whole affair was a farce. Except for two or three offices, there was no conflicts. And by the nominating speeches -- "Joe Blow has been active and worked for the party, nominate him" -- you would have thought they were passing out awards for 25 years faithful service to the company, rather than nominating candidates who can win.

The most interesting battle was for the nomination for junior class president.

After the two candidates for the nomination, Pat DiPlacido and Max Stamper, left the room, the supporters of each were allowed to speak.

A backer for Stamper spent about 10 minutes attacking DiPlacido and his record as Men's Inter-Residence Hall Council president. Throughout his speech, snarls and growls could be heard emitting from a group of men from Phi Delta Theta fraternity seated in the rear of the room. (Had they been caged, you might have heard the bars rattle.)

About 30 Phi Deltas had been imported for the occasion to insure DiPlacido's nomination. (He is a Phi Delt pledge.)

With all that backing, DiPlacido easily won the nomination, guaranteeing the party of one "loser" before the campaign starts.

One of the more interesting candidates nominated is Jim Coffman, a relative unknown running for junior class representative. His favorite expressions seems to be "Blow the dump, blow the dump."

Another interesting development was the shut-out of freshman class president Dick Kuhlman. He was one of six seeking one of the party's three nominations for class representative to Council. He finished well down the list and did not receive the party's nod.

By far the biggest item came not from the UP, but the Students for a Democratic Society.

Fellow journalist Dave George, covering the convention for the "bg Student Press," a bi-weekly publication of SDS, revealed that their group will have a candidate for Student Body President.

One T. David Evans is reported to be gearing his campaign around the idea of abolishing Student Council.

Who knows, we may have an interesting election yet.

Miss Greenwald Replies

I would like to clearly present my platform. I believe that AWS is a democratic organization, but I also feel that due to the communications breakdown the present system fails to directly represent the women.

It will be the duty of the new president to solve this problem -- not to abolish AWS because it is not running as effectively as possible.

One suggestion I have to relieve this situation is a voluntary "hall meeting" to be run by the dormitory officers. This meeting would give the dormitory residents the opportunity to directly discuss their ideas with their representatives and run their dormitory as they see fit.

I also think that a Newsletter which would include the major issues being discussed by Legislative Board and Judicial Board, the details of AWS social events, and a section for "Letters to the Representatives" would increase the direct communication

between the women and their officers.

I am also in favor of no hours with the provisions that would insure the women's safety, honor dorms that could be effectively run by the women lively in them, and more legislative power to the individual dormitories.

These changes can be presented to the women or suggested by the women themselves, but the final decision must be made through the popular vote of the women.

The major issue of this election is the relationship of AWS with the Dean of Women's Staff. AWS is a self-governing organization, not an organization run by the Dean of Women's Office. It will be my duty if elected president to keep AWS an organization run by the women and I am willing to accept this responsibility.

Cindy Greenwald
Candidate for AWS President

LOST MAIL

TO: Candidate X
FROM: Campaign manager
RE: News endorsement policy
Do you think we should continue our call for separate News editorial policies now that they are supporting you.

BGSU Jr.

Witjas Is Mistreated

We are writing this letter in protest to an article written by Jack Hartman which appeared in the News on Wednesday, March 8, 1967, concerning the CIP.

We feel Jeff Witjas, possible candidate for vice-president of the Student Body on the CIP ticket, was unjustly presented.

The paragraph stating Tom Parrish is the stronger candidate for the office because he is "good looking and socially adept" makes it sound as if Witjas holds a character image similar to his possible opponent Ashley Brown.

If Mr. Hartman is going to present an evaluation of two possible candidates for an office we do not feel he should take sides before the choice of which one will run has been made.

Witjas, unlike Parrish, is not under pressure from friends and party members to run. He wants to run because he knows he can do the job and do it well.

His past record of two terms as president of the Undergraduate Alumni Association proves he can handle a job that carries with it a heavy load of responsibilities.

Mr. Hartman did state that Parrish has been lacking in participation on the Council this year and Brown has out-legislated and out-discussed him. Perhaps this is an indication that Witjas' new blood would be of benefit against Brown.

We don't believe Parrish has any better chance of "upsetting the Brown applecart" than Witjas.

According to Mr. Hartman all Parrish has in his favor is "good looks, social adeptiveness". (both of which Jeff has plenty of-but this should not be crucial in an election) and "two successful campaigns for class representative" which was followed by a "lack of participation on the Student Council so far this academic year".

This last point corresponds to Witjas' two successful and active terms as President of UAA.

We the undersigned along with many others on this campus wholeheartedly back Jeff Witjas for Vice-President of the Student Body.

Judy Christoffer	Cyndi Kontul	Marcia Bell
Rolanda Rutherford	Mary Ann Scharf	Ginny Kelly
Sandra Hoecker	Jane Irving	Allona Douglas
Cheryl Newman	Jan Salata	Marcy Harbough
Pam Keating	Kreischer Unit B	Carol Jordon
Anita Baringer		Lynn Britenbaker
Lauren Levy		Linda Costea
Marty Ferguson	Mary Innes	Judi Folkerth
Gale Johnson	Nancy Gray	Kreischer Unit A

Why Invite Nazi Head?

Your article concerning the speaking engagement of George Lincoln Rockwell, while informative, failed to answer the question--WHY?

Witness for yourself the tragedy of America--the tragedy of all mankind.

Fred Goodwin
227 Harshman B

Why should Phi Alpha Theta, a quiet respectable honorary, get involved? Why invite this professed Nazi leader to the Bowling Green campus?

The members of Phi Alpha Theta believe college honoraries have been reduced to a role of "do-nothingness" - holding initiations, memorizing secret slogans, cherishing sacred rituals, sitting and being silent!

By sponsoring Mr. Rockwell, Phi Alpha Theta leaves this realm of inactivity--this role of "do-nothingness".

True, Rockwell is not on the plane of Schlesinger, Toynbee, or Buckley, but he does represent an ideology; an ideology based upon hate and bigotry.

It is the hope of our honorary that the appearance of "America's Fuehrer" will help crystallize, for all students, the ever-present dangers of racial hate and bigotry; a hate which seized control of Germany during the thirties; a type of bigotry which is presently exists in Mississippi, Harlem, and to a lesser extent American suburbia.

Come! Listen to Mr. Rockwell.

No Solution To Open Ice

Many editorials have appeared recently pertaining to the limited skating time for students at the new University Ice Arena.

Yet, even though students have expressed their adverse feelings on the subject, the administration has done absolutely nothing to correct or even partially remedy the situation.

This leads two roads of thought open; either the administration has accidentally overlooked the situation as it exists, or "the people in charge" have purposely ignored the justified complaints of the students.

Chances are that the open expression of student unhappiness will cease because of lack of action by the administration. This has been the situation in the past, and apparently the future holds nothing new in store.

This is the way our administration works. Aren't you proud?

Bob Burman
Andy Press
411 Kreischer C

AWS Candidates Outline Views

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

ELLEN BARBER: It is only through the active participation and work of All Women Students that a truly representative womens' government can exist. I feel that my experience as AWS Second Vice President, former houseboard member, and Justice of the Student Court, will help me to encourage Total Representation in a NEW AWS.

SECOND VICE PRESIDENT

JO ANN JAMES: no comment

TREASURER

GINNY DOTSON: I have had two years of experience working in Women's Student government, serving both years on AWS Legislative Board. I was formerly Second Vice President of Mooney and am presently President of Harshman C. I believe that more of the budget should be allotted for publications to keep the women better informed on the activities of AWS. Also, some of the money could be used for worthwhile cultural activities as well as social activities which are related specifically towards women students.

SUE STUVER: As an independent and a resident assistant, I am involved and concerned with what happens in each resident hall on campus. I am in favor of delegating more power to the individual houseboards and increasing com-

munication between you the women of AWS and the executive board whom you will elect.

GAYLL PARKINSON: The treasurer is involved in policy-making decisions by serving on the Executive and Legislative Boards. Agreeing with the present progressive attitude in AWS, I'd like to establish a more effective means of presenting ideas to the women and promoting their personal involvement in making constructive changes in AWS.

CATHY DEIBEL: If elected, my main goal will be to establish the best possible communication between AWS Legislative Board and women students. I believe that my qualifications - former Treasurer of Lowry Hall and present Treasurer of Prout Hall have given me the experience that I will need.

RECORDING SECRETARY
DARLENE LIPOVEC: As Freshman Class Representative and a member of AWS Legislative and Executive Boards, I possess the necessary experience to serve efficiently as Corresponding Secretary. If elected, I promise to help alleviate the AWS "communication problem" in an effort to better answer the wants of the women students on campus.

SYLVIA THOMAS: I'm willing to serve the women fulfilling the Corresponding Secretaries duties.

As Mooney's President, I realize the importance of communication between officers and constituents. AWS leaders can do more. They need a modern approach to women's needs. I feel I can bring new ideas to AWS and fulfill prescribed duties.

KAREN CHRISMAN: The duties of Corresponding Secretary go beyond mere correspondence. In the Executive and Legislative Boards, I want to improve the leadership of AWS by being open to any suggestion or ideas and insuring that all legislature is effective and pertinent. I want to represent you, the women student of this university.

RECORDING SECRETARY
JAN JONES: The job of Recording Secretary is not merely to record the minutes and then to parrot them out at the next meeting, but also to communicate. That is what I hope to do--to share an accurate account of all proceedings, with all the women students. In this way, they would be positively linked with their AWS.

BARBARA WILDENHAUS: Because the power of AWS lies essentially with every woman on campus, the administration can only be effective if it reaches the women and hears their views. As recording secretary, I will do all in my power to effect this transmission of ideas for the betterment of this governing body.

SHARON LANGE: I believe the major breakdown of AWS is the faulty communication between the Legislative Board and the women. If elected, I will distribute copies of each meeting's minutes to every floor of every women's dormitory, perpetuating a constant communicating line from the functions of AWS to the women.

PAULA YOE: no comment

SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE
PHYLLIS REICHART: I propose opinion polls before I vote on important matters and a questionnaire for ideas of legislative changes. I feel I am qualified as I have served on Legislative Board one year, House Board three years, and AWS Elections Committee (which would be helpful as Senior Representative advises this committee.)

ALICE MOTT: AWS should be the vote of women students, not the voice of the Administration. This can only be accomplished by electing enthusiastic representatives who firmly believe this. Good representation involves a willingness to work hard and an interest in the women of BG. I have both qualification, plus a 3.4 accum and previous officer experience.

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE
BEA SMITH: As Junior Class

Representative, I'd schedule voluntary, bi-monthly dorm meetings to present the latest AWS issues. Better communications will involve into faster legislative action with a "know your representative" policy. We women establish our "norm", AWS rules accordingly. Let's make our rules, follow them, and be proud of them as ladies should.

LINDA CRAWFIS: As a candidate for Junior Representative I advocate the following policies: 1) Immediate communication with the junior women by letters sent by AWS Publishing Committee 2) representation of the majority feelings of junior women 3) action taken toward "no hours" in the near future 4) more houseboard authority with uniform judicial action over the whole campus.

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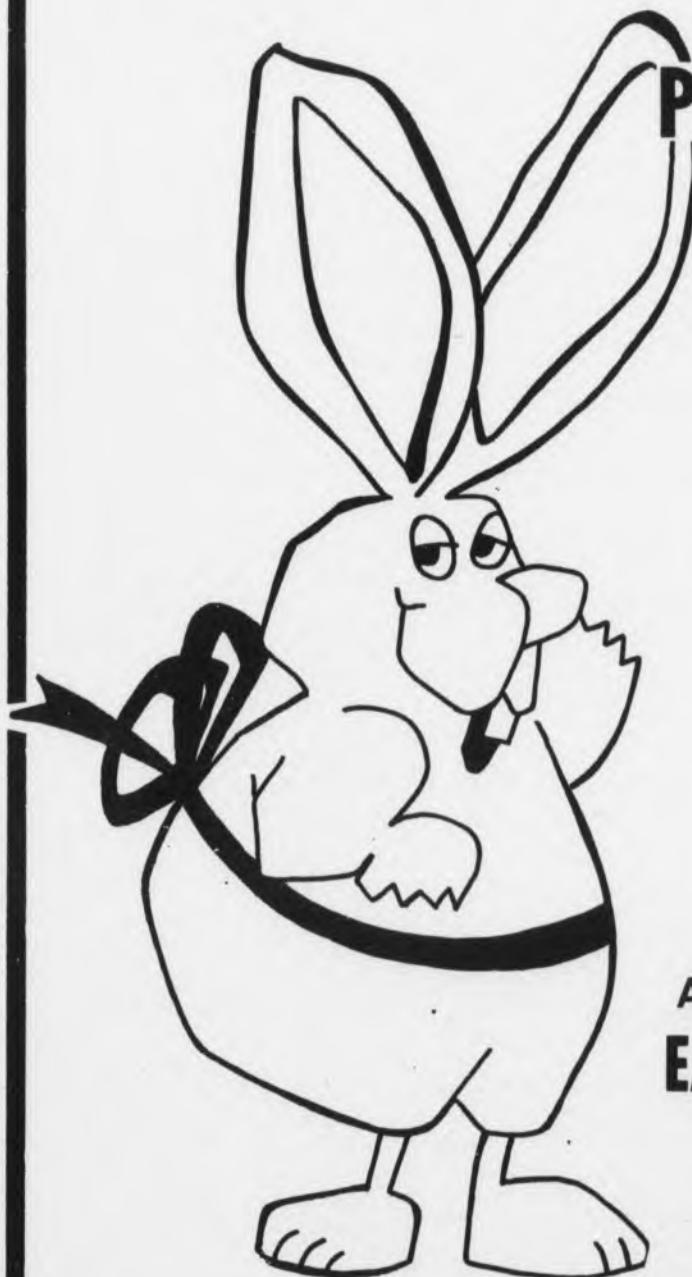
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THE SWINGING SHADOWS of the Serendipity Singers were captured by a News photographer Sunday night, as the Serendipity Singers captured their audience. Replacing the Oscar

Peterson Trio in the Celebrity Series, the Serendipity Singers sang a repertoire of folk and popular songs. (Photo by Jeff DeWolf.)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The commuter committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in 205 University Hall. All commuters are welcome.

The Folk Music Club will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Carnation Room.

Try-outs for one-act plays will be from 6 to 8 p.m. tomorrow in 208 South Hall. The one-acts will be "The Apollo of Bellac," "The Game of Chess," and "Suppressed Desires." Scripts are available in 322 South Hall.

Delta Phi Delta will meet at 6 p.m. tomorrow. Harold Hassel-schwert, assistant professor of art, will show slides of India.

Women may register for unit 4 physical education activities

today through Friday. Women are asked to bring their class schedules and ID cards.

Two representatives from the Cleveland Regional office of the National Labor Relations Board will be on campus today. They will present a group session at 4 p.m. in 112 Hayes. The lecture is open to all interested persons.

A Bowling Green Law Society is forming to offer lectures and others programs concerning law. Its purpose is to understand and interpret the role of law in society. The first meeting will be 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Wayne Room.

The Karate Club will meet today, tomorrow and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. for men and 6 to

7 p.m. for women. The registration fee should be paid this week, according to Scott Creason, business director of the club. Persons interested in joining may do so by mailing \$1 to Scott Creason, Box 58, University Hall, or contact him personally at one of the meetings.

UCF is sponsoring an all-campus Lenten Service at 7 p.m. tonight in Prout Chapel.

The sermon, in the form of a dramatic reading from "Aria DaCapo," will be given by graduate students in the speech department. A play within a play will be read in which a friendly game of rivalry becomes a struggle to the death.

Liturgist will be the Rev. Dr. Henry Gerner.

An advance sale of tickets for the Lovin' Spoonful will be held March 29 in the lobby of the Union. Barry Suckman, treasurer of Greek Week, said the advance sale will be conducted to allow students to buy tickets before they are offered to the general public.

Price is \$1.50 each. They are offered on a first come first serve basis. Greeks are reminded they already have purchased tickets through house assessments.

Faculty To Present Chamber Program

The second program of the current Faculty Chamber Music series will be presented at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Recital Hall.

Featured in the program are four compositions of contrasting style, involving 13 faculty members.

Opening the Halvorsen's "Passacaglia" for violin and cello, the concert will follow with Beethoven's "Quintet in E-flat" for piano and wind instruments.

The second half will be devoted to two contemporary works: Wallace De Pue's "Suite for Strings"

a first performance and Earl Zindara's "Quintet for Brass Instruments."

Dr. De Pue, a member of the School of Music faculty, teaches theory and composition. His "Suite for Strings" was written with each movement intended to be a musical caricature of some friend of the composer's.

Those performing include Edwin R. Betts, trumpet; Cleon R. Chase, oboe; Elizabeth C. Cobb, piano; Paul D. Hoelzley, tuba; Arthur S. Howard, cello; Bernard Linden, viola; Paul Makara, violin; Robert Sanov, violin; and Frederick J. Young, clarinet.

Political Parties Adopt Platforms

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Treasurer -- Al Bartz (CIP), Vanda Tagamets (UP).

Secretary -- Becky Sikes (CIP), Bonnie Kaps (UP).

Representatives (three to be elected) -- Greg Gardner, Mary Kesson (CIP); Fran Peskor, Tom Blaha, Al Morgan (UP).

JUNIOR CLASS

President -- Tom Prout (CIP), Pat DiPlacido (UP).

Vice president -- John Pomeroy (CIP), Keith Maybee (UP).

Treasurer -- Ted Arneault (CIP), Sarah Ross (UP).

Secretary -- Maxine Bredisson (UP).

Representative (three to be elected) -- Bob Alexander, Tom Parrish (CIP); Paul Buehrer, Jean Schober, Jim Coffman (UP).

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President -- Don Shutte (CIP), E. B. Rice (UP).

Vice president -- Roger McCraw (CIP), Craig Pickering (UP).

Treasurer -- Rick Lydan (CIP), Jay Balluck (UP).

Secretary -- Diana Hoter (CIP), Robbie Pfeill (UP).

Representatives (three to be elected) -- Mary Ann Mair, Terry Hively (CIP), Sue Schaefer, Wendy Whitlinger, Chuck Collins (UP).



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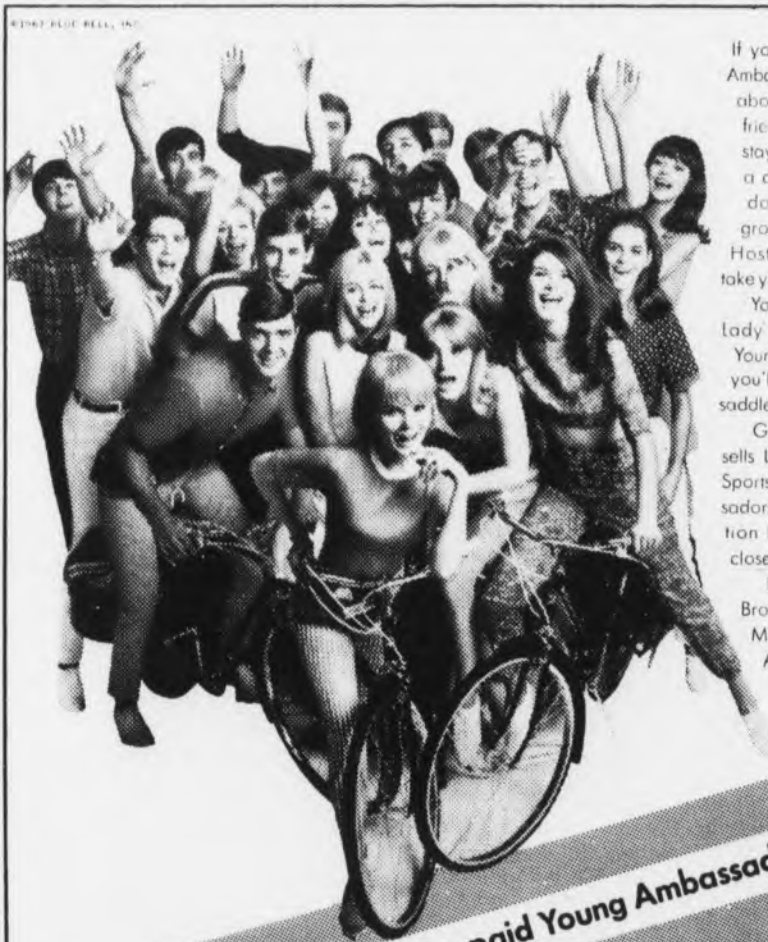
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Chong Pin Lin

By Judi Wright
Feature Writer

Chong Pin Lin is a 24-year-old graduate student in geology from Taiwan, free China.

Although he and his parents have not lived on the mainland for 17 years, Lin says they are involved "emotionally," if not politically, with the cultural revolution currently in the international spotlight.

Lin's father, a former air force colonel educated in Peking, now teaches economics geography in Taiwan. Lin was educated at the National Taiwan University, and is interested in history as well as geology.

Along with his observations on China's political situation, he has definite views on American politics. "Students here are free to speak out," he said.

He believes that American war protesters are not harmful to America's world image. "They are simply expressing their ideas from what they know in a limited environment," he said. "It is a good declaration of a democratic society."

The demise of Mao-Tse-tung and major civil war in China are forthcoming events, predicts Chong Pin Lin, international student from Taiwan.

The widely publicized "cultural revolution," Lin says, is solely

methods of putting down the people's uprisings. "If they come at you screaming and crying, do not fear," he said, "but if they sneak up silently behind you, watch out!"

Looking to the future, Lin foresees civil war in China within three years. Along China's border, he explained, are blocks ruled by military marshals such

Lin believes. However, it is not who succeeds Mao, but when he is succeeded that matters, he emphasized.

"The top leaders in the mainland are limited in their reach," he said. "No matter who succeeds Mao, the present situation will not be maintained. If he died tomorrow, the day after, China would be separated and at war."

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an attempt by Mao to regain the power lost two years ago when he was ousted by Liu Shao Chih's party organization.

Through Mao's policy of collectivism, Lin explained, Chinese citizens are deprived of the right to property and are issued food, clothing and money in the form of ration sheets.

The people's rebellion Lin sees as the result of this attempt to break up the family unity that has prevailed throughout China's history.

The Red Guard, he says, are skilled and stealthy in their

as Wang, who has control of China's atomic equipment.

Like "little kings in their kingdoms," they are far from Peking and control of Tse-tung, and are not viewed by Mao as loyal followers.

Like Chinese leaders for thousands of years, they are highly ambitious and have political and military power and control, Lin explained. The demise of Mao, he predicts, will set the several blocks into war with one another.

Mao is believed to be senile and in ill health, and this, if nothing else, will lead to his downfall,

Lin sees this fighting as a repeat of China's history, which involves civil wars before the start of every dynasty.

Whatever the results of the "cultural revolution," the Chinese youth are becoming more politically mature and outspoken, Lin believes.

"For centuries the young people have been silent, unobtrusive and obedient," he said. "Now they are beginning to speak for themselves and the young leaders are becoming aware of the rest of the world beyond the 'bamboo curtain.'"



Chong Pin Lin



Fitz Ford

Fitz Speaks Up

Editor's Note: The News will feature a weekly series by foreign students at the University. The students will be encouraged to write about their country, or to discuss any subject. International students interested in writing an article should come to the B-G News Office, 106 University Hall.)

Two months ago James Fitz Gerald Ford, 22 year-old foreign student from Kingston, Jamaica, left Jamaica College to become a freshman in business administration at the University.

"Fitz" Ford found American college life not quite as active as he had expected. "It's too quiet," he said. "There is always just a small group of people who do everything while everyone else simply obeys the rules and acts contented."

This idea of college life is not the image that people of the Caribbean have of America, according to Ford. "I really expected more rocking of the boat," he said.

Ford explained the purpose of his article as a bit of constructive criticism directed toward the United States. "I wrote this article because the U.S. doesn't recognize the extent of her reactions on various groups."

"Also," he said, "the United States doesn't realize what her image is--good or bad. People feel that anyone who criticizes America is either pro Communist or anti American. It's not so," he added, "and it's unfortunate."

News Vs. Council-- What's The Odds?

The big game is set for 8:00 tonight in Memorial Hall. That's when the BG News Agates tangle with the Gavels of Student Council in the basketball battle of the ... week(?).

And according to students around campus (at least those students around campus aware of the game) it figures to be a tossup. We checked with people in a random survey, and it sounded like this:

LEE COOKSON, junior-- "BG News all the way ... with my roommate on the team, they can't lose."

RAY SWEIGERT, sophomore-- "What game? I don't know anything about it."

KATE KUTLER, sophomore-- "I think student council will probably win; they have more players."

DAN WELSH, senior-- "I don't know who's going to win, but I'll be there to see it. It's a good excuse for not studying."

JUDY WRIGHT, sophomore-- "I really don't know--you ought to ask somebody else."

CRAIG PICKERING, freshman-- "Student Council by a hundred points. I may be prejudiced, but they can't lose. At least they better not."

By 'FITZ' FORD
Foreign Correspondent

The center of controversy on the world political scene today is not the Soviet Union, not Red China, but the United States. When the U.S. was thrust into the leadership of the West.

She represented the difficult values of freedom of the individual in a world which the monster state threatened to deny its smallest and most vital component any acknowledgement or control of its destiny.

It was this image which was important to young nations in her orbit. To the rich classes in these countries, she was wealthy and therefore good. To the middle classes she seemed to be the ultimate middle class dream of chrome, culture and automatic kitchens.

This land of opportunity represented hope to the poor. The young intellectuals saw her as the champion of freedom for all.

Now, the core of controversy is the distortion between these two aspects of her image and the reality of America. Ironically, the freedom of debate and of the press have exposed much of the tarnish of the U.S. image.

The problems of civil rights, for example, is in itself dismaying to nonwhite countries. However, the bitterness and apparently necessary violence of the struggle reverberates and amplifies it through all the groups.

Too often her foreign policy has been interpreted to the rest of the world as a negative "Stop Communism" approach. In a competitive economic situation many underdeveloped countries look to the United States for aid in technological problems and capital accumulation.

This aid seems more available to countries which flirt with the East than to those committed to the West. There are also countries in which the ruling class represent only a well favored minority to the detriment of masses.

If this ruling class adopts an anti-communist line, it does

appear that there will be at least covert U.S. support, as in the case of Haiti, instead of the condemnation and sanctions which are as equally deserved as those which attended Cuba.

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Perhaps most ironically, this country whose ideological connotation is freedom, by her intervention in Latin America--the Dominican Republic and Southeast Asia--Vietnam, has laid herself open to charges varying from "world policeman" to "imperialist aggressor."

The argument that the action in the Dominican Republic was to safeguard U.S. nationals, did not stack up very well against that of blatant interference in the affairs of an independent country.

This means if stopping a communist coup, if such it was, shape dubious ends.

Neither are they terribly impressed by the U.S. arguments for staying in Vietnam. U Thant does not believe in the Domino theory and they would rather take his word as a relatively neutral expert, than that of President Johnson, who does not appear to trusted even by Americans.

Finally, organizations such as the Civil Liberties Union, and incidents and incidentals such as protest demonstrations and the existence of various radical groups, religious and political, are regarded as healthy and progressive for a vital society.

Yet, these aspects of America seems to be more often than not, vilified and condemned here.

The upper and middle classes as such still maintain and support their image of the United States--this has not changed. The poor and the intellectuals regard those two classes as the vested interests and therefore suspect. It is to the others that the changing image of the U.S. is important.

There are those who still support the U.S. even when they disagree with her individual policies. They are reassured by the dialogues and debates.

If she does not succumb to the reactionary elements within, the United States will continue to represent to them--the greatest possibilities for individual freedom.

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Biology Trip Set

Marine biology students from the University will begin a field trip to the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory in Ocean Springs, Miss., next Saturday, according to Mrs. Cynthia S. Groat, instructor in biology.

Fourteen graduate and undergraduate students accompanied by Dr. Theodore Groat, professor of sociology, and Mrs. Groat, will go on the one-week trip.

Mrs. Groat described the purposes of the trip as several-fold and said, "We will study the marine environment and collect as many living organisms as possible to transport back to Bowling Green. We will do shore collecting and spend two days on a laboratory boat to dredge in 20 feet of water.

Generally we will play oceanographer."

She continued, "we will also be visiting scientists from the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory. Also included in our itinerary is a tour of the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries at Pascagoula.

"We expect to bring back many specimens that will help us in our marine biology classes."

Students going on the trip are: William C. Barrow, Bonnie L. Betz, Francine R. Blondo, Douglas H. Bressler, Beverly E. Byrer, Charles E. Herdendorf, David R. Jensvold, Karen G. Jollie, Gregory J. Nestor, Clyde M. Simon, Barbara M. Thatch, Vern E. Walter, Richard W. Weires Jr., and Douglas R. Wurster.

Interviews Set By State Dept.

Miss Sharon Hurley, recruiter for the U.S. Department of State, will discuss employment opportunities with the State Department with students, beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday, March 22 in the Placement Office.

She will conduct interviews for secretaries and typists needed for work in Washington.

Candidates appointed for duty in the Washington office for the Foreign Service may qualify later for transfer to American embassies and consulates around the world.

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Dodd Uses Donations For Personal Items

WASHINGTON (AP)-- Sen. Thomas Dodd (D. - Conn.), acknowledged yesterday that he used

AWS Views

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SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE

KATHY BROMLEY: no comment

PAM DIECKMANN: AWS must be not only sensitive to the needs of BG women, but also a responsible, progressive organization. Having served on McDonald West's election committee, social committee, and as Second Vice President on houseboard and AWS Legislative Board, I feel I have the experience that goes along with my enthusiasm to make it so.

SUSAN ZARCHIN: It is not sufficient that you, the women students, know my name but, also that I get to know you and your suggestions and criticisms. This year having seen the apathy among the women concerning AWS and its policies, I want to become your representative to improve communications between these two groups.

SUE DIESEM: The "Big Sis-Little Sis" functions are good, and more girls should be encouraged to participate. Many freshman never heard from their Big Sis. The AWS functions should be explained more thoroughly to the new freshman, and their class representative's should have closer correspondence with the girls they represent.

some funds from testimonial dinners for home improvements, liquor, flowers, football tickets and other personal expenses, as well as for campaign costs.

Dodd made the statements to the Senate Ethics Committee, which is probing his use of the money. He repeated that virtually all the \$170,000 raised at four testimonial affairs went to pay political debts.

NEW YORK (AP)-- Richard Nixon has given the green light to a national "Nixon for President Committee," but he says he has not yet decided on his political activities, and doesn't expect to for a while yet.

The "Nixon for President" committee is being formed by Dr. Gaylord Parkinson of San Diego, Calif.

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BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

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dous. Miss East.

K. TOADLER: How's correspondence with the White House? Signed P. Popple.

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Swimmers Take 2nd In MAC

By TOM WILLIAMS
Sports Writer

Bowling Green's swimmers completed a winning season last weekend by placing second in the Mid-American Championships, 41 points behind Miami.

BG also qualified four swimmers to compete in the NCAA championships on March 25 at Michigan State University.

Miami started strong on Thursday picking up enough points each day to clinch their first championship since 1954. Bowling Green and Ohio University stayed close throughout the meet, but were never quite able to overtake the Redskins.

The Falcons did, however, sweep past OU into second place by winning the last event, the 800 yard freestyle relay. In winning the event, the relay team of Duane Jastremski, Phil Watson, Ted Witt, and John Lindahl qualified for the NCAA.

Their time of 7:25.2 would have placed the Falcons second in the Big 10 and could possibly rate as an All-American time.

Bowling Green also won the first event, the 500 yd. freestyle.

John Lindahl edged out Miami's Ted Goble in setting a MAC record of 5:06.4. Lindahl also set a BG record in the 200 with a 1:49.3 while taking third.

The Falcons only took two other MAC crowns, both by Ron Wood, who won the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke. Wood tied with teammate Tom Williams in the 100 and was awarded first place on a judge's decision. Both swimmers had times of 1:04.8. In the 200, no swimmer even came close to challenging him.

The butterfly was another good event for BG, as the Falcons took second, third and fourth in the 100. They also took third and fourth in the 200. Ted Witt led the BG entries with a second and third. Sandy Kennedy placed right behind Witt with a third and fourth, while Pat Duthie completed the qualifiers.

Duthie was the Falcons only individual medley qualifier, as he placed in both the 200 and 400.

Paul Smith came through in both backstroke events. He was fourth in the 100 and 200. Both times he improved his qualifying place in the finals.

The freestyle events proved rugged this year, as Jim Lehmann and Duane Jastremski qualified in both the 50 and 100. Lehmann broke the MAC record in the 100, with a 49.2, but got only sixth place. Jastremski also broke the old record in the finals, but got only fifth.

The pair did much better in the 50, however, as Lehmann took 2nd and Jastremski third. Their times of 22.2 were identical to the time which won last year.

Other qualifiers for the Falcons were Ron Zwierlein in diving and Doug Rice in the 1650 freestyle. Zwierlein took 4th in the low board diving, and just missed qualifying for the high board.

Co-captain Rice had a medal cinched in the 1650, but stopped two laps short of completing the race. After discovering that he had miscounted, he still managed to recover in time to finish 4th.

Miami dominated the meet with

two triple winners. Bob Shaw won the 50, 100 and 200 yard Freestyle. All-American John Russell won the 100 and 200 yard butterfly, along with the 200 yard individual medley.

The Miami duo broke the MAC record in all six events, as both swimmers qualified for the NCAA.

The final scoring for the first three places ran: Miami-147, Bowling Green-106 and Ohio University-103. The rest of the MAC schools were far behind.

Bulletin

Two late developments certain to prove to be major factors in tonight's B-G News-Student Council basketball game have occurred.

Ace Agate forward Jim Treeger may be unavailable for the game, claimed coach Fred "Red" Endres, due to his possibly signing a contract with the Harlem Globetrotters.

The Trotters, who reportedly were after Lew Alcindor earlier in the season, have allegedly offered Treeger a 10-year, no-cut contract.

If he signs, he will be ineligible as an amateur player.

"It hasn't been confirmed yet," said a troubled "Red" Endres in an exclusive telephone interview. "But if it's true, it could really be a crushing blow."

Another surprise, and this one a possible threat to the Student Council Gavels, is that guard Ashley Brown may not be eligible for play.

An investigating committee of the News has looked into Brown's past record, and claims that he formerly played an intercollegiate sport, and thus cannot participate in the game.

Spokesman Randy Ketcham claimed that "Brown once played hockey for Bowling Green under an assumed name. He acquired quite a reputation as a left-winger on the team. We plan to look into the situation more fully before the game though."

Stay tuned to NBC television for further developments in these and other incidents surrounding the upcoming game.

Chargers Swap Keith Lincoln To San Diego

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-- The Buffalo Bills and the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League yesterday completed a major trade, one day before the first common draft with the National Football League.

In the deal, the Bills acquired running back Keith Lincoln from the Chargers in exchange for defensive end Tom Day and San Diego's second round draft choice.

Lincoln, 27, was hampered last season by a pulled hamstring muscle. He carried the ball only 58 times for 214 yards. He also caught 14 passes for 264 yards.

The 31-year-old Day has played guard and defensive tackle, in addition to defensive end.

MCHA All Star Team

Goalie -- Joey Jakab (Toledo)
Defense -- JOHN AIKIN (BGSU)
Defense -- RICK ALLEN (BGSU)
Center -- Randy Counter (Toledo)
Right Wing -- DICK WARING (BG)
Left Wing -- Jay Stahan (Toledo) tied with Ted Raphael (Oberlin)
Most Valuable Offensive Player -- Randy Counter (Toledo).
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LEAPIN LIZARDS... and refs, too. A pair of hockey opponents close in on the puck, (And the striped shirt) Saturday. Photo by Tim Culek.



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By TIM CHURCHILL
Assistant Sports Writer

Randy Counter, Toledo Rocket super-star, proved to Bowling Green's icers that TU's 12-7 beating of the Falcons two weeks ago wasn't a fluke, as he led the Rockets to a 10-2 victory over BG in the Midwest College Hockey Association championships here Sunday.

Counter netted five goals and assisted on two others in leading Toledo to its second consecutive MCHA title. For the two-day tournament, Counter netted eight goals to take individual honors in that department.

Toledo, which downed Oberlin 5-2 Saturday afternoon, got off to an early lead when Jay Stahan fired a 60-foot slap shot past BG's Clark Simonds with just 1:16 gone in the first period. Counter assisted on the play.

Four minutes later, Paul Griffin netted the Rockets' second goal. He deflected a shot by teammate Frank Myers from directly in front of the Bowling Green goal.

Despite five BG penalties in the period, the Rockets could score no more in the opening 20 minutes of play.

The Rockets scored twice within a two-minute span in the early stages of the second period, building up an unsurmountable 4-0 lead. Myers got the first tally when he shoved the puck past Simonds from two feet out.

Counter netted his first goal of the game at 5:46 of the middle stanza when the Rockets were two men short via penalties. He beat Simonds from five feet out on the right side.

P.J. Nyitray finally got the Falcons on the scoreboard when he tipped in a pass from Dick Waring at the 6:07 mark of the period. Rick Allen and Waring got assists on the play.

Bowling Green's glory was short-lived, however, as Mike Billiard and Counter each scored for the Rockets before the end of the middle period, pushing the score to 6-1.

Counter really wrapped things up by scoring three

goals in a two-and-one-half minute span in the third period. His first goal came at 3:21 of the period, his second at 5:27, and his third just 11 seconds later, at the 5:38 mark.

Following Ron Humphrey's goal, the Rockets' 10th of the game, Allen fired in a 50-foot shot for the Falcons' final goal of the season.

For the game, Bowling Green's two goalies, Simonds and Jon Booth, who finished up the final three minutes of the game, combined for 34 saves, while Toledo's Joey Jakab kicked out 29 BG shots.

Without a doubt, Jakab was the outstanding player of the tournament, as his election to the first team all-tournament squad indicated.

Bowling Green coach Bill Little was a little disappointed after the game, but commented: "Toledo is a fine team. It's no disgrace to be beaten by them. They just had more horses today than we did."

As an indication of the "horses" for each team, the Falcons had 11 skaters and two goalies "healthy" for the game. Toledo, in the other hand, had 14 skaters and two goalies suited up for the game.

Little had to use his defensemen, Allen, Aikin and Bill Lykken more than normal, as he had no one available to rest them. Aikin and Allen skated nearly 50 of the 60 minutes in both Saturday's and Sunday's games.

"Counter was just great today, wasn't he?" Little commented following the game. That's the best game I've ever seen Randy play. He was just too much."

Little also had praise for his charges. "We came a long way this season. After finishing just 6-6 last year, we came on to win 13 games this year. I think that says a lot for all the guys on the team."

"P.J. (Nyitray), Dick (Waring) and Rick (Allen) played as well this season as anyone could have asked them to," Little went on, "and John Aikin was just terrific at defense. Our second and third lines weren't as strong as our first, but they were always in there scrapping. I'm really proud of these kids."

The Falcons closed out the 1966-67 hockey season with a 13-4 record, and the runnerup spot in the MCHA.



TAKE THAT, KNAVE -- A pair of hockey players mix it up during the action over the weekend. Photos by Tim Culek.

But They Did Beat Dayton...

Bowling Green earned the right to meet Toledo in the final round by smashing the University of Dayton 11-4 Saturday night. Dick Waring led the Falcon attack with five goals and two assists, his best offensive performance in three years.

Toledo moved into Sunday's final round by ousting Oberlin 5-2, as Randy Counter netted three goals. Jay Stahan and Frank Myers collected the other Rocket goals.

Oberlin didn't score on Joey Jakab until the game was 58 1/2 minutes old, when Rob Bartow flipped in a 20-footer for the Yeomen. The Rockets retaliated with Myers scoring at the 19:04 mark of the third period, and Oberlin's Ted Raphael concluded the scoring at 19:55 of the period, beating Jakab on a breakaway.

In the Falcon's game with Dayton, Waring got ample scoring aid from P. J. Nyitray, Rick Allen, Tom Davis and Peter Gillinson. Nyitray scored a goal and assisted on four others, while Allen netted two goals and two assists.



OUCH! -- That could be what anyone in this place in Bowling Green's 11-4 triumph over Dayton Saturday. picture may be saying. The bruising all took

Miami Mat-Men Win Tourney

The Mid-American Conference dominated the thirtieth annual 4-I Wrestling Championships held this past weekend. The two-day tourney was held at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland.

MAC champ Miami University lead the pack of 34 schools.

Falcons grapplers Ted Clark (130), Joe Krisko (152), Dan Ternes (160), George Ross (167), Ron Hollo (177), Keith Clark (191), and Gary McDaniel (HVV) all captured first round victories.

However, the Bowling Green wrestlers all suffered second round losses.

Action in the rest of the 4-I tournament was dismal for the Falcons, as they gathered only four points in the unofficial standings.

Coach Bruce Bellard, who testified to the conference's domination of the wrestling tourney, felt that the Falcons aided the MAC by upsetting some highly rated grapplers in their first round victories. Bellard noted George Ross as an example. Ross toppled top seeded Bill Swartz of John Hopkins (11-0-0) 4-1.

BG's Ted Clark sustained an injury in the tournament and remained in a Cleveland hospital.

Also aiding the Mid-American showing were Kent State and Western Michigan, who both placed high in the standings. The conference advanced wrestlers to the final round in every weight group except 123.

Dave Range (MU) advanced in the 117 pound class, John McIlroy (WM) made it at 130, Gary Baumgardner (KSU) at 137, Tom Griggy (KSU) at 145, Phil McCartney (TU) and John Sustersic

(MU) at 152, Greg Dory (WM) at 160, Rick Martin (OU) at 167, Bill Herbert (KSU) and Walt Podgurski (MU) at 177, Terry Faulk (MU) and Charles Sidoti (OU) at 191, and Paul Elzey (TU) and Mike Goldman (MU) at heavyweight.

All of the above MAC grapplers were final contestants in their divisions.

The conference domination at the tourney is witnessed by the fact that in five weight classes the titles were being battled for by two MAC wrestlers. The conference notched seven of the 11 titles.

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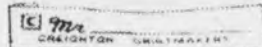


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